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Seattle Wash May 2 1895-

Dr Jackson

Dear Friend

We are all greatly rejoiced to receive a letter from you and more than all to learn of your coming this way and of our prospect of seeing you. I hope you surely will have time to come out to our house. You will remember that the last time you passed any where near us, none of the family saw you but myself. That was on the wharf at Junction. We live about 12 miles from Seattle by Steamer. The "Robinson" leaves Bogardus wharf at 8:30 every day and will stop at "Willards Landing" and returns in the afternoon arriving in Seattle 4 P.M.

The "Gen Canby" leaves the Central Dock, (just back of Hotel Northern) at 9:30 A.M. returns about 2:30 leaves again at 4 P.M. and back to Seattle next morning at 9. There is another boat that goes in to Seattle in the evening passing our place about 7 P.M.

Some of us go in every Tuesday morning on the "Canby" and come back in the afternoon at 4. We are counting on your coming out and staying over at least one night with us. and as much longer as you can.

We have all enjoyed the reports. Fritz thinks a good deal of his. He talks more than Kotzii so I have heard more expression of his appreciation. Kotzii would be very much disappointed and so would we all if we did not see you.

We are all very much improved in health since leaving Alaska. We hope to hear of your having good health and your family also. Kindest regards from us all to you all.

Your Friend

Engene S. Willard

Box 1588 Seattle.

The Gov't "dry dock" is about $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles from our place. Sidney is about 4 miles further up the bay.

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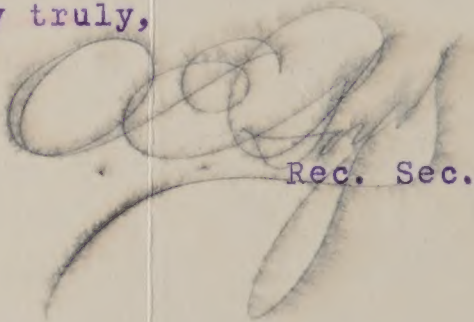
REV. SHELDON JACKSON, D. D.,

SITKA, ALASKA.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I have just been down to see Mr. Parsons about the Board's acceptance of the museum property. He tells me that I must simply make a minute to the effect that the Board grants permission to you to erect a building on our property. He suggests that you write a letter to the Board setting forth just what you wish the Board to do with the building. We cannot hold a museum in trust for the people of Alaska, that is just in that way. However if you will write a letter telling us just what you would like, we will submit it to Mr. Parsons and he will probably draw up a statement such as would be legal and protect the museum enough for the future to the Presbyterian Church.

Yours very truly,


Rec. Sec.

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Receipt of this letter and \$200 cheque ack'd May 7, 95

45 Fifth Avenue N. Y.
1st May 1895

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

I enclose my cheque
for \$200 for your work
in Alaska. I am sorry I
am not able to send as
much as last year and
hope it is not too late
to reach you before you
start on your trip. I
shall be glad to hear
from you when

convenient how all my
friends are at the
different stations whom
I met on my visit to
Alaska. With kind
regards. Believe me

Yours very truly
M L Kennedy

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41 Fifth Avenue
8th May 1895

Mrs H. F. Hovey

I thank you for
letting me know that Dr
Jackson had left and
am sorry that I was a
day too late in sending
my cheque. Dr Jackson
generally likes to have
the amount to use in
San Francisco and I wish

you would let him
know immediately by
letter or telegraph so that
he might have time to use
the money there if he wishes
so to do. I suppose you
know where to address him
is San Francisco his first
stopping place on his route.
I will pay for a telegram
if you make it within
ten words. I remain

Yours truly
M L Kennedy

my cheque is taken any
where in Alaska en route
of the steamers.

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The Evangelist,

ESTABLISHED 1830.

33 UNION SQUARE, WEST.

HENRY M. FIELD,
EDITOR.

New York, May 15th 1895.

My dear S. Jackson,

I hope you have not
left for the Pacific Coast,
but that you are still in
Washington, receives an
assurance of my book
that I send you today.
These three chapters are
those which may have most
interest for you. You will
see that I refer to S.
Dindsley, with recognition
of the interest that he

The Evangelist, 2

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EDITOR,

New York, 1895.

Look at an early day in the
proposed mission to Alaska.
In another chapter - Not on
Portland - I refer to him again
in a way that I think will
gratify his friends, and leave
them no occasion to feel that he
has not been remembered with
honor.

I am going to Washington
on Saturday to spend Sunday
with my mother. I hope I may
see you there. With regards to
your dear family,
Your friend & brother,
Henry M. Field.

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Tacoma, Wash. May, 20, 1895.

Dear Dr. Jackson: - .

Your coming to us and your
soul-stirring address was a great joy.

Now that you are fairly off so that you cannot
reasonably refuse it, I hand you my check for the
amount of your Rail-road fare, which you will
accept as the slightest index of my appreciation of
your kindness in coming to us.

We shall always be glad to see you, and hope this
acquaintance may be continued.

If my daughter does go to Sitka, it will be very
pleasant to think that she may see your face again.

Sincerely yours,

L. H. Hallock

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
L. H. HALLOCK D.D.,
- PASTOR -
TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

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Articles of Incorporation

Nov 14, 1895-

~~Type-writer~~

Miss Maxon..

Kindly write this incorporation as if dated
May 13, 1895-

Juneau Alaska
June 3rd 1895.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I have hurriedly made you a copy of my letter to Miss Fletcher, imagining that it might interest you. Since you sent a copy of her letter to the publishers would it not be well to let them have this?

I had meant to speak to you while here on the subject of selling the books on this coast. We don't seem to know how to go about it. Even Mr. Plummer did not know that any such books had been published. We have about two hundred copies to dispose of (from Mrs. Shepherd's generosity) and do not sell any. Can you suggest any plan which you think would bring the books into demand this summer?

We hope you have had a pleasant trip and are having weather favorable to your work.

I write in haste but all join me in love to yourself & family.

Carrie M. W. Willard.

Baby Ted has been asking for
you repeatedly since you were
here - he wants you to come again
so do we all.

Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska
June 9th 1895

Rev. Sheldon Jackson L. D.

~~Washington D. C.~~
Gen. Spt. for Id. in Alaska
Washington D. C.

Kind Friend: We may have an opportunity to send mail to Nome Alaska in a few days by a chance whaler, so I write you ~~now~~ a brief letter. Many of the young people here have accepted Jesus as their Savior and are trying to live according to his teachings.

We have sixty nine favors here (a few days ago we rec'd a letter from Mr. Breving. They have one hundred and twenty three (123) at favors at the station and "Harley" has seventy five. A letter from Middleton at Pt Hope in S. C. reported them all well.
Very Truly
W. H. S. L.

St. Lawrence Mission Alaska June 10 1898
 Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.,
 Sitka

Alaska

Dear Doctor

As we are both at the same kind of work and therefore have a common interest in concrete buildings I wish to know how you are cracking out.

The Smith's advice to use 1 part cement to 2 sand as he wrote it on the barn door frame that might had been very bad advice for me. I do not know yet where the cracking will end.

I now use one to eight and that seems small enough.

I have Portland (English) cement cost \$2.00 per barrel in Portland Oregon. The great difficulty we experience is that it requires a week for it to set.

Please tell me what kind of lime or cement
you use?

What is the cost per barrel below?

Do you experience any difficulty in getting
your work done?

If you have learned any thing else by your
experience that would be of benefit to me in
the future I shall be glad to learn of it.

It doesn't look as if you will be getting
a failure.

With best wishes for your success

Yours

H. H. Hume

Chickat.

Alaska

Rainesville O

June 20 1895

My dear Dr. Brown

Your kind letter
was duly received

Just before leaving Mo
I received a similar
letter from Dr. M. W. Wiece.

You know my deep interest
in your plan and my
desire to help as far as
possible. The definite
proposition I should wish
to look at carefully.
Dr. M. W. did not make
the definite proposal. I
told him I expected to be
^{at Denver}
and to come and believe
us back it over. When
you come we can talk
about it definitely.
I was surprised that
you were able to do so
much as you passed
through. Love to all.

May the Lord keep
you and guide you

They have been very
kind to me here. To
night I expect to slip
at Elsie's in ^{Toledo} Toledo and
then to hasten to my
^{four} four days work at
Olewa. Kas. I remem-
bered to say to Dr. Harris
what the Pres^{ident} said
about South East Alaska.
ah! says Dr. H^{is} that
explains why he was so
anxious to go to South Alaska
this summer!

Sincerely yours
(signed) John Calvin



CHARLES BROWN,
PROPRIETOR



Schenectady, N.Y.

27 June 1895

My dear Mrs. Jackson;

Your husband's
name was read here yesterday
with enthusiastic applause.
After my address, Dr. Bliss
came forth, & desired me to con-
vey my affec. messages to
you. I think they did not await
my return, so send them per
mail! The Cook is a big
success -

My cordial regards,
Furnis S. Hancock.

Post-Inspector
July 2nd 1895-
Rev. S. Jackson D.D.

My dear Dr. Jackson
I had hoped to have been into Alaska
by this time. But I am sorry to tell you
I shall not be able to visit that part of the
Coast - as I thought I should when I saw you
in Oregon.

It was arranged by our recent Conf. that
each Minister in turn should take a trip on
the Coast & around the West-Coast of N. I.
This has done to save me so much traveling; and
it has to be done at a time when the men cannot
could get away best from their work.

So as soon as he got the Boat of the
Blocker the other day after being well fixed up.

She was further out to take four of our
men to their work. And the Rev Bro Freeman
from D.C. Isl. went on his trip, as his people
have nearly all away from home.

This trip will likely take 6 weeks. In the
meantime I go on a trip to the Upper Stena
to my trip to Alaska. Must be later on.

I am indeed sorry that I shall not
be able to meet you, as I had anticipated
much pleasure by your company and
advice, in the way of getting information

2) About your whole work you know
I am intensely interested in all the
work in Alaska.

I should be much pleased to have
a School Report from you. As you are
doing so much more for the people in
Alaska than has been in the way of Education
World also be much pleased to receive a Church
report of your work.

I am much pleased to get the North Star
and I intend to send you an exp. of our
work soon.

We have had better spiritual results
than the past year.

But I should like to be doing more
for the Intellectual part of our work.

I have two Industrial Schools in my
mind but it is so hard to get money & the
Ketchikan - my two come from our Board
as I see it has come from you

Much love & sympathy in
work Mrs P. Jones

Yours very truly

F. Leach.

Let us hear from you when you
have time &c.

Jackson Alaska

July 5 - 1875

Dr. Jackson

Dear Sir,

There is a boy here
perhaps 10 or 12 (I am Austin
will know him)

who at one time was
in the Sitka home.

He is quite sick, & we
want to care for him.

Gen. Board sends him
from her to be three
months or long one
week - I like best.

We will pay him here

1. Either, if I can't
get into the hospital
there, with care he
may leave.

I wish you could
get him in
some way.

July 8. 75

Dear Mr Jackson

I think that you will not have
forgotten me although so many years
have passed since last we parted each
other in the voyage of life - Since I came
home to my native land, I have thought
often of writing to you. but a short time
since a gentleman from Alaska spoke
here. He told me of you & gave me your
address. Mr Marsden of Berlin College

I know you will be glad to hear that
God in His infinite goodness brought me
back to myself & to work - what I
now greatly desire to give myself

entirely to this - I have for a long time, 10
years, worked in England & in Northern Africa
but coming home to stay with my sisters, where
I now am. They greatly wish me to remain
at home - which I will do, if work opens
for me. & I am writing to ask if you
know of anything in place where I could
be useful - The only objection I would
make is that I do not want to go to a
very cold country. I am accustomed
to public speaking. Bible Readings -
taking care of the sick - I came home
six months ago - & have spoken often
in Cleveland. Near by, where I have
spoken. They have asked me to come again
All my old friends think I have changed

very little in appearance & I am perfectly
 well & strong & feel able for anything - I tell you
 all this that you may know quietly. My present
 fitness for work - I have as much enthusiasm
 as of yore. I have greatly enlarged & deepened
 my powers in every direction by study, travel
 & experience in religious work, & by constant
 association with some of the best Kansas workers
 in England - I enclose a notice from the
 leading journal in Cleveland - I write to you
 for the sake of "old long eyes" & because I
 believe that above any other you have it
 in your power to ^{give} help & work that I am
 fitted to do - What unspeakable comfort
 it must be to you that God has so
 greatly honored & blessed you in the
 labours to which you have been called.

to do for Him & how deep must be your
gratitude. I am sometimes overwhelmed
in remembering my years of idleness —
I am staying with my sister. whose husband
is the Rev S. H. Hollingshead D.D. of the
M. E. Church — you will notice that the
Reporter did not spell my name correctly.

I would like to be remembered to Mrs
Jackson. & suppose your children have
grown to be men & women.

With kindest regards. Believe me.

Very sincerely yours

Jean Webster

Chardon

Geauga Co
Ohio.

LADIES'
UNION MISSION SCHOOL
ASSOCIATION.

Milbrook

July 14th 1895.

Dear Mr. Jackson,

I am hoping that you are
well and happy. I have for some time
heard that you are still in touch with
the civilization, and ready with your
kind sympathy and generous ef-
forts to aid in a work in which
your helping hand is much needed.

The time has come when there is an
open door for a Christian Mission
to the White Mountain Apaches
of Arizona. It is now three years
since a Post-Chaplain of the U.S.
Army brought these Indians and
their wretched condition to the
notice of our Society.

When I had the pleasure of seeing you
in Washington last Spring, we had

some conversation ⁽²¹⁾ respecting the rights
of Indians, and I think you spoke
to me then of a Government-Teacher
who had been sent to them, - Mr.
Jackson -.

The Post, "Camp - Apache" adjoins
the Reservation and a Government
School has been established four
miles from the Military - Post.
But I understand that the school
is not a religious institution. -

I am now engaged in raising among
my personal friends in our "Mission
School Association", - one hundred
dollars to enable our Veteran Mission-
ary Rev. Charles N. Cook, with Rev.
Mr. Moffitt, a missionary belonging to
the Presbytery of Arizona, to visit the
White - Apache Reservation togeth-
-er; and report to their Presbytery
and to our society on the encourage-
ment given to found a Christian
Mission among the White - Mountain

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Apaches of Arizona. The climate of that region is the most delightful in our country - and the Commanding officer at Fort Apache, as you will see by his letter addressed to me, is favorably disposed towards our Mission and will no doubt feel much pleased as a Christian people, with every courtesy. - Mr Cook and Mr Moffitt have agreed to visit the White Mountain Apaches - in the course of the Autumn - It is not expected that Col. Bacon will be at home as his post routes the east of October. - Mr Cook writes me that the travelling expenses of both (to go and return) will require the sum of one hundred dollars. We are expected to send to Mr Cook in a dispatch N.Y.

you will see by the letter from
the Agent addressed to Col Bacon
that in opening the way to the hearts
and understanding of the Indians,
he must minister to the body, as
well as to the soul.

It has occurred to me in thinking
of Mr Cook's visit to them. That it
will be very important for us to
send to the Post - (care Col Bacon)
a good box containing clothing,
for the aged women - and com-
fortable garments for the winter
and some things to please them to
make the visit of our Missionaries
acceptable & unembarrassed.
Some time ago the Indian office in
New York aided us in sending boxes
of goods to the Indians. I think Mr
Collier was our correspondent.
I find a letter from Mr. Trice -
Collier - bearing date May 9th 1871.

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in which he offers to send a box
for us, free of charge, to the Navajo
agency and says, as you will see
by his letter that the then Indian
Commissioner (Gen E. G. Parker) will
also send a box of useful articles
to the Navajos and Moquis. I
suppose that the Indian Commissioner
is empowered to send goods and
useful articles ~~such~~ to the Indians
under his supervision - particularly
those living on Reservations.
Will you kindly inform ^{me} my dear
friend, if I can hope for some assis-
tance from the Department in for-
warding a box of clothing and
comforts for the Indians of the
White Mountain reservation and
also with whom I can confer on
the subject in the Indian office?

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I had the pleasure which in Wash-
ington, of seeing Gen Eaton at a
meeting of the Ladies' Indian As-
sociation at "Ebbitt House" last
Spring. - I then spoke to him of
the "White Mountain Apaches" and
our desire to establish a Mission
among them. I think that Gen
Eaton would furnish me with
all the information I desire to ob-
tain and would perhaps give
his sympathy and influence to our
present effort to establish this
important Mission.

Hoping to hear from you in
 reply and taking the liberty to
 give Gen Eaton's present address,
 with kind remembrances to Mrs
 Jackson and to your daughters.
 Believe me dear Mr Jackson
 your long-time friend
 Cornelia W. Martin

St. Lawrence, Id. July 17, 1895.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

We have had a much more pleasant time here than we anticipated or anyone could expect we would have. The house has proved warm, and the winter less cold than we expected, -31° being the coldest, that only once, the next coldest -28° . There was little snow fall but the wind blew what there was pretty bad. I put a door in the west side of the school room and will put a storm door there soon with the lumber you sent this year. I have put a coal pen S.E. of the store house. I had the coal on the north of the store house but it makes the snow drift in so bad I changed it. I put a floor in the long shed south of the house and had nearly enough coal there to last all winter. I will have enough next winter. I put a small cellar under the store house. I put ice in a cask in it which I think will last all summer. We get plenty of ducks and keep them in the ice. Next spring I will get more. We have plenty of duck eggs. Next year I will know just what to do.

The school was very interesting and very full part of the time. This winter has been the hardest they have known for a long time.

neither had Mrs. Gambell when she came. The wind piled the ice up so they could not get over it with their canoes--- in fact could hardly travel over it. Then the boys had to leave school and go to catching crabs. We let them have all the flower, beans, rice, fish, ducks we had traded for etc., we could spare and they gave us ivory this spring. They were glad to do it. I thought it was better to make them pay, and not make beggars out of them anyway. I gave them twice the value the whalers did and over. I thought I could get furs here and sent for more trade that I should as I thought Mrs. Gambell would go on the Bear this summer. The ships had gone by so I traded most of what they brought me for bone. If they get any furs here I would bring up a hundred sacks to keep against another famine. They don't like to trade their deerskins and they ought not to. But this is getting away from the school. At first I was glad to see everybody coming but soon found out I could not do as much as I wanted to so I told the men only the children and young men and young women could come. Not many girls came at first but more toward the last or in a month or so. I think if a scarcity of food occurs again this winter I will give each one a biscuit that comes all day, as long as I can. They are very bright and use the English they know on all occasions. I hear the men ask the boys the names of things. No one has shown a hostile act toward us since we came. I had no trouble keeping order,

neither had Mrs. Gambell when she taught. They don't know how to act disrespectfully or to disobey anyone older than themselves. Everybody is as pleasant to us as they can be. They like to have us go off to the ships in their boats-- they are willing to help whether it is for pay or if it is only a trifle.

We had a great many nice things sent us this year --- books, magazines, scraps of cloth, pictures, and the organ and sewing machine. We both want to thank you for what you did (we recognize your hand in a good deal of it) and we want you to thank the lady or ladies especially who sent the organ and machine. We could not quite make out from Mrs. Roberts who sent them. We thank you for the Christmas presents, nothing could have been nicer-- they or the book came just as we had about run out of the daily readings for the year. We found the box in the box, too, this year which we will save for Christmas.

We got nice long letters from Mr. and Mrs. Roberts on both ships. Mr. R. said you had given \$50,000 to the Sheldon Jackson University in Utah. I feel that I can give something this year and would like to give \$25.⁰⁰ toward it. I am sorry it is not more. If you are to raise the \$50,000 let it go toward that. I'll send you an order on Foster. Send me some publication concerning it, or their catalog when one is issued. I wish it a successful career. If it has a museum devoted to natural history I will be glad to

send it collections from here. I partly paid my way through college that way so I would not send them anything they would be ashamed of.

The mission needs very little more in the way of supplies. The pump needs a tip--- sharp and perforated to keep out the gravel. I don't know what it is called but it is a strainer four feet long. A shorter one would be sufficient. I want to try putting it down in the house next year. I will mention this in the requisition. I told the carpenter to select a sink and fixtures which he did for \$7. As it properly belongs to the house could it not be put in the bill for supplies? It is in my bill now.

I hope you will have a pleasant year at home and that you can make us a visit next summer. We trust you are enjoying good health. I forgot to tell you we have all the time.

Yours truly,

(signed) V. C. Campbell.

P.S. The children enjoyed the scrapbooks. I'm glad to see more this year. Thank whoever sent them. Also the colored pictures for last year's lessons--- thank the sender. You don't know the good the pictures do.

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NEW YORK OFFICE: 149 CHURCH ST.
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Seattle, Wash. July 22^d 1895

To Shelden Jackson

My Dear Doctor

I have seen Messrs Galt Bros, & they have sent the tin caps & the Roof coating down to the Steamer, so you will be sure to get the Materials in time, The tin Galt we met when you purchased the roofing was not in town to-day, so you can explain to him when you return about the coating for the roof being insufficient. Schwabacher's have sent the Cement, lock, & bolts for the entrance door. And I have had a Blacksmith make those plates for the front doors, & they will all be ready in time to go by the Tofeko ~~Wednesday~~ Tuesday morning July 23^d. "We are leaving Seattle on the W.P. R.R. on the 4-20 train this evening. "He arrived in Seattle Sunday evening about 10 pm, after a pleasant voyage (as far as weather was concerned, "but the steamer was terribly crowded, "Hoping you will be able to get everything fully completed, so as to enable you to lock up the Museum before you leave, "Wishing you a pleasant journey home, And

Gods blessing upon all your labors
remain

Very Sincerely Yours

John F. Smith

P.S. I would have Mr Froese paint those
plates black. I sent 1 doz small 2- lag screws
to put them on with, Mr Beck can put them on
all right. I will understand how they go. They
just bolt right on the face of the doors about
opposite where the hinges are, J.F.S.

LADIES'
UNION MISSION SCHOOL
ASSOCIATION.

August 30th 1895

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.

My dear friend,

I gave you

much pleasure to receive a letter from
you this morning, and to know that
you were again in your office at Wash-
ington. I have felt the need of your good
counsel in my poor efforts to aid in
opening a Christian Mission at the
White Mountain Reservation which
surrounds Ft. Apache Arizona.

Our friend Mr. Charles H. Cook has
agreed to visit the Reservation - and
report to our Society what can be
done to promote the Christian edu-
cation of the Indians there.

The Commanding officer at Fort

Apache, Col. S. M. Bacon has
kindly offered to further our wish-
es and to aid us in any way
that he may be able to do
so. His Good Will and efforts
in 'half of our Mission are
important to whom may be
sent as a Missionary Teacher.
My idea is to provide for the pre-
liminary expense of this mission
through our Society - as we did
for the Mission to the Navahos in
1870-71 and then ask the
Protestant Board to adopt it
as 'there is a Presbyterian in Arizona.
If the government will erect ne-
cessary buildings and pay the
salary of one or more Teachers
until the Mission shall be fairly
established. I see no reason why
it should not be adopted by the
Presbyterian Church - I will now

remembrance to you and Mrs Jackson
and your daughter, if she knows of
my visit - but I am hurrying
my letter to catch the mail that
I may be no time in letting you
know that the Bay of Fundy
are among the Indians, has been
sent - and I trust you will not
have it on your mind to speak
of it to Mr Browning.

My dear friend - May God
continue to bless and prosper
you, in your going out and
your coming in - and reward
all your labors of love in this
series - by giving you "the peace
that passeth all understanding
which the world can neither give
nor take away."

Believe me dear friend

Very truly yours

Comelia W. Martin

We could not add to the further
of the Home Mission Board.

Enclose a letter from Mr Cook -
rec'd a few days ago which will
give the latest information with
regard to his purpose to visit
St. Apache.

We have sent our beef - & paid
transportation charges on it to
the R. R. Station near St. Apache.
It contains presents for Mr Cook's
to give to the Indians, - to help
gain their favor. We expect
that the beef will await Mr
Cook's arrival at St. Apache
as it went forward some time
ago. As you will see by note en-
closed our good friend Mr
Dodge sent his cheque for one
hundred dollars to defray Mr
Cook's travelling expenses.
The officers in the Mac Lister's
Regt have greatly favored us and
had a full description of Fort -

apack prepared for our use
from the records in the Adj. Genl's
office. I often read the promise - "My
people shall be meeting in the
day of my power."

We now need your influence, dear friend,
with the Indian Commissioner, who
we hope and believe is favorable
to our plan for opening a Mission
to the Indians of the White-Moun-
tain Reservation -

Will you kindly send me Mrs Mc
Island's present address as I would
like to write to her. I heard that she
was in a hospital at Tacoma.

I was glad to hear of your dear wife
and daughter - Through your letter,
and also that your eldest daughter
was enjoying a trip to Europe -
May you all meet in health and
safety - to rejoice together in God's
preserving care and His continual loving
kindness - My health is improved - The
Heavenly Father would desire for kind

Sacaton, Pinal Co.

Arizona, Aug. 20th 95.

Mrs. E. T. Throop Martin.

Dear Sister: Received your letter of Aug. 13th, also the one from Mrs. Gen. Alexander, also the record of Ft. Apache, which I will return after visiting the Reservation. Many thanks.

I see that Maj. Greene selected the place. The Apaches in 1872 spoke very highly of him to Gen. Howard, he was, as some one told me, a christian man and sought the good of the Apaches.

I have been waiting to see what effect the extra collecting would have on our Home Board. Our Pimas contributed \$20.65 to help cancel the debts of the Boards. But so far I have not been able to learn anything and it does not look to me as though our Board would take hold at Ft. Apache, even if the field was even so promising.

Mr. Jackson, the teacher at Apache, I am told, has left the place and does not expect to return. He was a well educated, gentlemanly young man, lacking however the most important thing of all, he was a stranger to the christian religion.

He had got his training in a college, where good morals were inculcated but not christianity.

From what I learned from him, they have a nice little boarding school not far from the post.

Now it seems to me that if we could find a good young man and have the Hon. Com. of Indian affairs appoint him as teacher & Supt. of the school there, this would be a good opening for him. He would find quarters and many other conveniences and have a good opportunity to study the language and get acquainted with the Indians. The difficulty generally presents itself. We have no trouble in finding the robust and best of Indians for all such places, but it is not so easy to find the man, that is the right kind. Many of them, even if they come from very poor and humble homes, after they graduate at some of our schools, care not to work and live among our Indians. However we trust the Lord will guide us in this matter.

As the schools generally open about the 1st of Sept. How would it do if you would write a few lines to the Com. of Indian affairs, asking him that if we find a good man, he would appoint him to that place. Should he have appointed one already he could easily transfere him to some other tribe. The Indian office generally

does not pay high salaries and so the supply of teachers is not always equal to the demand.

A good man at Apache would have one great advantage he would not likely be interfered with with wicked Agents. Again by treating the children properly, he would gain access to the hearts of the parents, and perhaps after a year or two our church might commission him, so that he could give all of his time to the work of the ministry.

I often wonder that our Christian teachers, outside of church schools, do not try more to get positions as also controls of the many Indian schools. I believe the vast majority of the teachers in Indian schools are not Christians, but heathen trying to civilize heathen.

It is very hot here and we have frequent sand and other storms, which generally come in the evening; it is the rainy season, though so far we have not had much rain in this vicinity. It is partly on this account that I thought Sept. would be a better month to visit and see the Indians at Ft. Apache. I did not so much think of the school matter, otherwise would have visited the place ere this.

We expect to hold communion here Sept 10th before some of our young people who are church members leave to go to school. After that I expect to start for Apache, may possibly also attend the meeting of our Synod. Our Synod pays much

attention to the work among the Mexicans, but not so much to the Indian work.

I believe I wrote to you that the Form. Lutherans have opened a mission among the San Carlos Apaches. I hope to see the young man sometime during the coming fall, perhaps I will have him come here if he can do so.

Perhaps Park College might have a suitable man for us. I think it is necessary that we have a good white man.

I know of a most excellent man a congregationalist in Kansas, he still attends College. I had hopes our Home Board would commission him for the work here and among the Papagos. This man is greatly sought for by white congregations, but prefers Missionary work. If we could get him, I think these Apaches would be soon all christianized, he is one man out of a thousand.

If you can persuade the Hon. Commissioner to employ a man, whom we may find as Supt. of the Ft. Apache school I believe this would be a step in the right direction. So far I believe the school has been small, with a good man at its head I have no doubt it would soon greatly increase and be itself a power for good.

Mrs. C. sends her best regards.

Please give my sincere thanks
to Mrs. Gen. Alexander
for her kindness.

Yours respectfully,

Chas. H. Cook.

(Copy.)

Aug. 6th 95.

Mrs. Wm E. Dodge.

Dear Sister:

Mrs. Martin has kindly forwarded to me your check for \$100.00, many thanks.

We expect to visit the White Mountain Apaches during Sept. I spent some days amongst them with Gen. O. O. Howard in 1872. They then asked for schools and a missionary. At present they have a small government school and our hope is that a mission will also soon be established there. They number to the best of my knowledge between 1700 and 1800.

Again thanking* you for your kind help in this matter.

I remain yours respectfully
Chas H. Cook.

* You will be pleased to learn that we have now among the Pimas over 160 church members and over 700 children in school.

part of a letter from Mr Jackson Teacher at White
Mountain Reservation to Rev. C. H. Cook - Sacaton
In reply to:

Department of the Interior,

INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,

There has been no one here since last
summer looking after a location for a
Mission. I would certainly be glad to see
a successful mission established at or near
Fort Apache. Would prefer it in the
vicinity of the school. An excellent
site could be secured for a Mission
near here.

I have spent more than a year
at this place and know I never before tried
more earnestly to do good work, but am much
discouraged with it.

Part of a letter from Mr. B. F. Jackson (you need
not return)

Aug. 4. 1895.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Your recent note to Mr. Willard and also an earlier letter to me have been received. We thank you very warmly for your kindness. Be assured that we appreciate it to the full. Especially, since knowing as we do so well know, how every moment of your time is precious and filled to the brim with work.

Mr. Willard has taken in and left for you at the Occidental Hotel forty copies of Kildaxon's Trips as you requested. So I feel very reluctant to have you burden yourself with them. He left at

100.
Cunescu - in the house - ~~fifty~~
Copies for Mr. Jones who agreed
to sell them to tourists as he
could for \$1.50 per volume, retain-
ing for his trouble fifty cents on
each book sold. He disposed of
a few last year when they
were asked for, but I think he
has been as modest as our-
selves about introducing them
to people's notice. It seemed as
tho we could not do it but that
perhaps he could.

If you sell any, please
accept at least as much as
the dealers get and as much
more as you will. Of course
I know the money would be
no matter of consideration
with you - and we appreciate
you for so much the
more nevertheless you will

find a use for it.

We hardly dare to expect you to come out to see us again, on your way home, but - Oh, we would be so happy if you could please be sure to come if you find it possible. We are always thankful and glad to have you in our home for your own sake, and then, recounting every word about our dear Home Atlanta, our children - people, and the work, is full of interest to the hearts that ache with love and longing for them.

We hope you were able to accomplish all that you hoped to do this summer, and I know that the workers have been refreshed and encouraged by your visit.

God bless you very abundantly, not only in fruits of your labors

but in your own home and life.
and in your home and loved
ones.

Please remember us very
lovingly to Mrs. Jackson and
the children.

Sincerely your friend,
Carrie M. W. Willard.

Mrs. Eugene S. J

Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 21, 1895

The Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Brother:

It afforded me much pleasure to receive your kind favor of 17th, and to learn that you had safely returned from Alaska. Many thanks for your kind words about our Alaska number of "The Moravian". I mentioned your desire for copies to Br. J. T. Hamilton, Secy of our "Society for Propagating the Gospel", and have been told that the copies were sent to you. I hope they may reach your hands duly. Also that the plates you kindly loaned us were returned in safety from the factory in Philadelphia. I believe the bill ^{from factory} was duly rec'd here. We are under many obligations to you for your kindness. I have received a number of commendations of our Alaska paper from various parts of the U. S., also from England, Ireland & the W. Indies. I trust it may be of some service to the cause. Today is the 163d anniversary of the beginning of our Foreign Missions.

With thanks for the interesting information about the poem "The cry of the Alaskan Children", I remain

Truly yours

A. L. Dexter *Ed. Moravian*

and
Ocasto Wash Aug 23/25

My Dear Mr Jackson

I wish you would
prepare me an outline of
your life & work - as set
forth in the enclosed
paper -

I am Synodical
Correspondent of the Puget
Sound Historical Society & I
want facts concerning
the men (& their work) who ex-
posed our Synod - I am
preparing a compiling the
kind of a book the Society
wants -

I want more for
you & of your life ^{work} than
the simple answers to
the questions propounded
So please give me from
10000 to 20000 words of "boiled"

down facts & such points
as you desire to make
prominent - But be afraid
to tell the truth about
yourself - just as you
would tell it out about
one of your brethren - I
want a generous estimate
of your life & its work
You understand this
will all be confidential
so far as it may be
outside of the simple
answers to the enclosed
questions -

You might help me
out very much by giving
me a sketch of the Alaska
Museum & Educational
work established by you
& your dealings with the
U.S. officials - & what
suddenly happened & some

of them - & dates & names &c
I may say that ^{I think the} "happening" was helped
by a letter which I wrote
to President Cleveland
his first term - which letter was ^{strongly}
induced by W.S. Ladd Esq &
carried to its destination
by General Duple at
Mr Ladd's request -

The axe fell shortly
afterwards on somebodys
neck -

If you will need
3000 or even 5000 words
to tell the whole story of
Alaska write them -

If you have published
such a book please
let me know where it
can be had — so that I
may call for it. ^{Some facts of your}
I would like your
reply as soon as possible
I wish to report something
to ^{my} friend — & I want you in it

Of course I shall want
permission to add any
thoughts or reflections of
my own - It won't hurt
the matter to have a free
touch up the "delicate" parts
of the picture - I
have been co laborers
for a long time - "frontiers-
men" at that - "kind of highwaymen"
Yours very sincerely
J R Thompson

On reconsideration I shall
send the questions in
another envelope & seal
this

Long Long My Love

Dear Shepherd - no of 20th rec^d

My Mothers health if any thing
this summer was better than usual
after she recovered from the care of
David Cady, she ~~had~~ went from
Amsterdam to Cottage City, Martha's
Vineyard Mass, a lady from
Amsterdam had a cottage there
& Elvira boarded with her, her
letters from there were filled with statements
of the kindness & attentions shown her
and she really regretted to leave there
& would not have done so had it
not been for the arrangements she
had made at the Gap. The trip
from Cottage City to the Gap was
too much for Elvira, she complained
sorely of being so tired by it. She was
not ill only tired, she was depressed
and about the house on Sabbath

but Monday felt as if she would
lay abed & get good rest out,
Katie (her maid) was feeding
her some broth at noon & as she
trucked a napkin under her chin
Auntie laughed & said, "Katie
are you making a Baby of me?"
Katie said yes, "you are going to be
my Baby now for awhile" Then Katie
left the room on an errand & when
she returned in a few moments, she
was dead, lying on one hand as if
asleep with a pleasant expression
on her face, I was wired & Anthony
& myself went on to get the body & she
was buried just the Presbyterian
Chapel at Schenectady. She died at
noon on the 9th & was buried at 2
PM on the 11th, they did not want
her body at Hotel & hurried us off,
I wired all the friends that I thought
would attend the funeral, & there were
present, Als Tony & myself, my two
daughters, Louie & Sam & Daughters, Pam & Jackson
& family, Cady Smith & family, George

Smith & friends from Amsterdam
& Schenectady. She was buried beside
her husband, who had preceded her
over 20 years. Her Will reads that
"she gives to the Board of Home Missions
in trust the further sum of Six
Thousand Dollars to the Maintenance
of Schools in Alaska in the benefit
of the Indians". Her Wife is Expecting
her Brother James Elder from
San Francisco & his wife for a
two weeks visit about Oct 1st
(they were in Boston when last
heard from) We have promised
them to be on the wing with them
visiting various places; New York
New York & C & C but if you will
let us know just what day
day you will be here we will
arrange to be home. James
will be very glad to meet you.
He must have been old enough
when you were his Pastor at
Rochester Minn to have a very
clear remembrance of you

My wife remembers you well
and will be glad to meet you
I would like you to see our children
I am quite proud of them.

Any thing I can do in regard
to your wishes about the Alaska ^{part}
I will try to do, Kind remembrance
to your family. I have just recd.
a very pleasant letter from your
sister Mrs. Wickers

Affectingly

Your cousin
Stanley Cady



LAKE MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE,

MOHONK LAKE, ULSTER CO., NEW YORK.

A. K. SMILEY,
PROPRIETOR.

Sept. 9th, 1895.

My dear Sir:-

The Thirteenth Annual Mohonk Indian Conference
will be held here, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
Oct. 9th, 10th and 11th, two sessions being held
each day as usual.

Mrs. Smiley unites with me in extending a most

cordial invitation for yourself and wife to be present as our guests. We would be glad to welcome you on Tuesday so as to be present at the opening session on Wednesday. The closing session will be held on Friday evening, and you are invited to remain until Saturday morning.

A time table is enclosed giving trains now running, but some of these may be withdrawn in Oct. Carriages will be at the station to meet all trains.

We hope to hear that you will be with us.

With kindest regards,

Very cordially yours,

Albert K. Smiley,
by O. Smiley.

To Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

ack
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September 13, 1895.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson; -

We have your letter about the teacher and minister at Saxman or Kitchikan. We have been looking for such a minister for some time and have not been able to find one that satisfies us as to his fitness for such a place. If you know of anyone we shall be glad to hear from you in regard to him. We will no doubt appoint a man if we can find him. Please help us in this matter.

Have you seen my article in the July number of the "Missionary Review of the World" on Missions in Alaska? and are there any mistakes that ought to be corrected in it? The article that I wrote about yourself is in print, but has not yet appeared, but it doubtless will in the near future.

Trusting you returned from Alaska in good condition,
I remain,

Yours very truly,

9033
Rec. Sec.

Uttah Sept. 4. 18th 1895.

Dr Sheldon Jackson Washington
Dear Sir.

All the goods you send
have arrived, also the 72
Cask for the new Cases,
to be put in the new
building. Your boots
on Alaska are all sold
and Miss Patton will
send you the money.
I have had the stove
going in the new build-
ing nearly every day
while working there,
but I could not get
the floor dry so in our
last meeting we concluded
to have the ditch dug
deeper, around the building,
which has been done,
and I find, now after
2 weeks of dry weather
that the walls and
floor are drying rapidly.
The drying of the floor
surprised me at first, but

I am glad to say that it is all right now, and we will have no further trouble. Next I have finished painting all the windows, Ceiling and doors and I am now engaged whitening the walls up to the eaves, also the Center Column, this will add ever so much in lightening up the interior of the building. In your last letter you mentioned not to put anything in the building until next Spring, I am glad you order it so, as it would hardly be possible for me to get all that work done until next April. Every Saturday I devote to Cataloguing the Collection, and when completed I intend to send you the same for correction. I have also cut parts for

the fence, around the
Museum, and when
Completed will exclude
the building from
the rest of the ground.
The Minor has at pre-
sent no force to spare
the Carpenter boys are
working on Mr Austin's
building. We therefore
in our last Meeting
came to the conclusion
to hire some men
to help me finishing
the Roof of the new
Museum, while this
fine weather we have
here at present lasts,
and to pay the men
from the funds on
hand.

^{21.5.}
The Fish Commission Steamer Albatross stopped here on her way down Prof. Townsend and Mr True Curator of the Mammal Department in the Nat. Museum, were present at our Meeting,

Prof. Townsend promised
he would turn over the
Collection of Fisser they
have on board the Albatron
to our Museum, he also
gave me several Bird
Skinn, to put in our
Collection, in return
I gave him a Wolf skin
5 ft long, caught in Little
Bellevue, and some Thether.
Mr True has left me an
order for two Parpax
Skinn, for which he will
pay me, if I get them.

The above named gentlemen
will also send us Government
publications.

There are some few books, that
I need very much, and in fact
they should be in the Library,
though I am willing to do-
nate them I have not got
the money at present to buy
them, but if you will
get them for me and
deduct the sum the Cost
from my Salary, I would

No 3.

Thank you very much.

No 1. Little Red Book
on the Indians of the
North West Coast.

No 2. Special Bulletin No 1.
Life Hist. of North American
Birds. by.
Charles Bendire,
Capt. U. S. Army
Washington D. C. 1892.

~~No 3. Faults in Taxidermy by.~~
~~W. Sharpe.~~

No 3 Fridgway's Manual
of North American Birds.

No 4. One Field Glass good
quality, I need this very
much on my boat trips.

Darius is Carving a
miniature Totem pole for
you I will send the same
as soon I can get it.
I have told Harold and
Willis Meller I will paint

there Cottager as soon as
I can.

My dear Sister do not
worry about me, nothing
can persuade me from
serving our dear Lord
and Master, every Sabbath
we go to Church I in the
morning and my wife in
the evening. The most delight
ful time I have ever had
in all my life, I ~~have~~ spent
last month a few days on
a trip to Mount Colgemble,
with Mr Austin, Mr Wade,
Mr Weaver Dr Willens, and
Miss Patton, besides 4 natives
from the Ranch, and 2 of
our boys. we had our regular
evening services, and by the
light of the Camp fire, in the
midst of the sublime woods,
our united prayers, went up
to him who rules all our
distances, from the very bottom
of our breaths. The moral
influence of these few.

No 4.

nothing has done me more
good, than a hundred ser-
mons in a grand Cathedral
or Church.

I must close now for I am
afraid to bother you too
much with my long letter.
My wife and I unite in
sending our best wishes and
regards to your Family and
yourself.

Respectfully -
F. E. Friere.

Curator S. J. Museum,
Litka.

and-
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EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS., Sept. 21, 1915.

Mrs. Sheldon Jackson,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Jackson:

I welcome you to the Northfield Schools.

We are to accept only one dollar for every one who is able to meet the expense of their education, and the total cost of our normal course of one hundred dollars for each one. Also we have the expense of the schools is enormous; and it is upon a life and death struggle during the present year to meet our other bill, so I am very anxious to get a great many friends to contribute five dollars each and become Sustaining Members of the Northfield Schools.

May I not count you a friend in you?

If you are unable to do so personally, but if you are not able to do so personally, you may not send the names of those who you think will contribute.

Any further information about the schools will be gladly given by the principals or myself.

Donations sent to me at East Northfield, or to W. R. Moody, Mount Hermon, Mass., will be gratefully and promptly acknowledged.

Yours truly,

D. L. Moody

Sittka Sept. 25th / 95.

Dr Sheldon Jackson. Washington

Dear Sir

last mail I received
a note from Mrs Fairbanks
the lady who bought of me
the Polar bear robe,
the lady would like to get
from me a bit of history
which may be connected
with the Bear Skin, as
I don't know from what
locality it was brought
or by whom the Bear was
killed, I ask you for
such information as you
can give me, regarding
the above and I will please
the lady by answering
her note.

The new museum floor is
still damp, it gets wet
when it rains and dries
immediately when ever it
stops raining.

To day I met Mr Hamilton

who arrived here from
the Arctic, and I showed
him our Collection.

In an last meeting of
the Society a Committee of
three were appointed,
to dispose of the time
that had been left
over, the same was
air starting very fast,
and would have been
useless to us excepting
for White wash, I finally
succeeded in trading
of 6 barrels for 15 Gall
of Linseed oil to Mr
Mill's, the oil I turned
over to Mr Shull return-
ing what I had used
in the new Museum.
I am anxious that the
building should get dry
as I have not finished the
wall's yet.

Respectfully yours
Obedient Servant,
J. E. Frobese.
Curator.

Tennessee Central Railroad.

Offices, Homestead Building,

Nashville, Tenn.

Sept 30. 1898.

Dr Sheldon Jackson

Washington D.C.

My Dear Doctor

I have learned that Judge Smith has resigned, what do you think of my applying for the position? I would like to be in Alaska, not for revenge, but to see the law vindicated. I have made enemies of the violators of the law, offenders against the Edmund law and liquor dealers. That country can be made a model one, and if you and Dr Roberts will do as much for ~~me~~ ~~xxxx~~ as you have for another official, I promise to make it so. I have received a number of letters from Kadiak to British Columbia and all the reputable people are warmly my friends.

There is much suffering among our people and the future is not promising -

Mr Hornum I am certain would assist you -

Sincerely

Lytton Taylor

and 2

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CLARENCE THWING, M. D., EDITOR.

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Fort Wrangel, Alaska, Sept. 26, 1895~

My dear Dr. Jackson,

As you may have noticed in the Sept. "Assembly Herald," I have been designated to act with Mr. Brady as committee in this Presbytery in behalf of the Rennew Anniversary Fund. It seems to me that a creditable sum can be raised among ourselves and other white church members in the district, without begging from the natives for an object so remote as to be difficult of explanation to them or comprehension by them.

I have decided to give a third of my ^{of salary} tithe for the current quarter: Will you do the same or better?

As you met me so promptly on the Presbyterian Fund at Sitka, I feel hopeful that you will be as liberal in this case, and stimulate others here-

Respectfully and cordially yours
Clarence Thwing.

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Dictated.

New York, Sept. 27, 1895.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I was delighted to receive a package by mail, addressed in your familiar hand. Among the changing things of this world one of the unchangeable is the handwriting of Dr. Jackson. I think I would know it anywhere. It is the same in every respect as when I first looked upon it, over twenty-two years ago, in the letters which you wrote to Mr. Finks when he was about finishing his course in the Seminary. Afterwards, when we reached our field in Colorado, it was always an occasion for rejoicing when the mail brought to us a missive showing that Dr. Jackson was the writer.

Now, let me thank you for the two papers which the package, lately received, contained - the Moravian and the Christian Herald. I think our readers are always glad to find items in the Home Mission Monthly, either from you or about your work, and I write now for some information on certain points which, I think, you can give me, and which I can pass along to the readers of the magazine.

I notice in the religious press the announcement of a very generous gift that you have made to Salt Lake Institute. I have seen

the amount differently stated, however. Would you object to giving me such particulars as you are willing that I should make known to our readers concerning the gifts, ~~itself~~, amount, and purpose?

How far north did you go this summer in your Alaska wanderings? I understood that you were to remain the most of the time at Sitka. Have you heard anything from the Gambells on St. Lawrence Island that would interest our readers? Much sympathy has been expressed for them in their lonely station, and from various inquiries I have received I know that some item of information concerning their welfare would be hailed with pleasure. Any information you can give me concerning ^{any of} our missions would be most thankfully received.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Jackson and your daughters, I am,
as ever,

Sincerely your friend,

A. A. Tins

The National Conference of Charities and Correction.

TWENTY-THIRD CONFERENCE AT GRAND RAPIDS, IN 1896.

DATE TO BE FIXED BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

President, A. O. WRIGHT, Madison.
Treasurer, JOHN M. GLENN, Baltimore.
General Secretary, H. H. HART, St. Paul.

OFFICE OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY,
STATE CAPITOL, ST. PAUL, MINN.

(Dictated)

SEPT. 26, 1895.

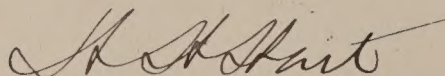
Dear Friend:--

You will see by the enclosed pamphlet that you have been named as an officer or member of a committee for the National Conference of Charities and Correction, which is to meet in Grand Rapids, Michigan, the last of May or the first of June next.

I am instructed to notify each officer and committee man of his appointment and to request that an acceptance be sent, in order that our list may be complete. The President was instructed, by vote of the Conference, to fill all vacancies if an acceptance was not received by October 1895.

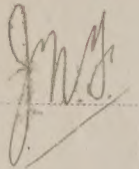
I sincerely hope that you will accept this appointment. We hope and expect to make the Grand Rapids meeting the most interesting and successful meeting ever held; and to this end we want the co-operation of all who are interested in the work. We shall welcome any suggestion which you may feel disposed to offer to that end.

Very truly yours,



Gen'l. Sec'y.

DIVISION
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APPOINTMENTS.



Treasury Department,

Office of the Secretary,

Washington, D. C. September 27, 1895.

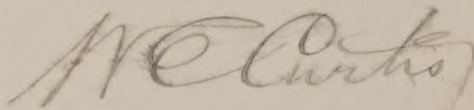
Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent,
Bureau of Education.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 23rd instant, enclosing the application of Mr. Lytton Taylor, for appointment to some position in connection with Alaskan fisheries, and to inform you that it has been placed on file in this office.

The report on Alaska has not yet been finished, but upon its completion, a copy will be furnished you.

Respectfully yours,



Acting Secretary.

~~S. M. S.~~



Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,

ALASKA DIVISION,

Fort Wrangel, Alaska, Sept. 3rd, 1895

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir, —

Yesterday Hon. A. K. Delaney called
on his return from Sitka.

What he said was about as follows —

That Governor Shokely had received
a letter from Dr. D. J. McMillan of the Board
of Home Missions asking the Governor if
he had some one to recommend for the
judgeship of Alaska; that the Governor
had decided to recommend him (Delaney).

Mr. Delaney said he knew he could
not be appointed if the missionary
element opposed him, and that he
would vouch his word that he would
in no way antagonize, but would be
friendly to our work.

His plea and assurance was so
frank and convincing that I agreed to
write you; also to write Dr. D. J. McMillan

Your Board,

I have written in haste to send
by a Revenue Cutter,

Very sincerely yours:

Wm. A. Kelly